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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Wm Brewster Esqr
Cambridge
Mass.

Chas Bourne C. P.
Sept 24 a 25/84

b Br 147.10.1

Shot a Bicknell's Thrush this morning. — It was on the roadside near Lary's cottage.

A. P. C.

[Shelburne N.H.
Sept. 24 & 25/84]

Shelburne
Aug 26-1884

Dear Mr. Brewster,

Gus prepaid the pistol and I enclose the bill which I have just succeeded in getting.

Yesterday I went up Mt Adams, then across by John Q. Adams, and up Madison, home. The trip was delightful but, as I expected, uninteresting so far as birds were concerned.

Juncos were plenty up to the summit and in the scrub timber. Parus hudsonicus and Regulus satrapa quite common I heard warblers in one place but could not stop to identify them.

Lamb and self each shot a specimen of Myiodioctes pusillus the other day and also heard a Winter Wren. The former had evidently been breeding for the ground was favorable and one of the birds a young one.

Very truly yours,
Arthur P. Chadbourne

Pistol just received - It shoots beautifully. Many thanks.

A. P. Chadbourne

Aug. 26, 1884

Arthur P. Chadbourne
Sep. 21/84.

Shelburne
Sept 21/84

Dear Mr. Brewster,

I will try to give you some idea of my luck since you left here.

Collecting has not been so good at any time as when you were here, and Ingalls's high mixed woods have been very poor.

I have found the following birds new to S.:

R. satrapa = Mill Brook by the road, Aug 27.
R. calendula: Since Sept 18th
P. hudsonius: On the road, Sept 16 - 7 hear one back of the house every morning
H. peregrina = Three seen Aug 19; one shot Aug 27
D. tigrina = Saw 2 yg Aug 19 - (Lamb one, A.P.C. one)
D. striata = First found in S. Sept 9th

D. hypochrysea: Rowasian Sept 16th
O. agilis: One about a mile above Bowls & P., Sept 14th
S. naevius: One at Gentian Pond Sept 18th
M. pusillus: Two in swamp Aug 23, two Sept 16th by the Lary cottage
P. canadensis: Flock of 8 about halfway up Moriah, two more at the summit.

Strix nebulosum: Lurien
Scops asio: One
F. columbarius:
C. cyaneus:
A. cooperi:
Anas obscura

Lamb probably told you of our trip to Tuckerman's Ravine and our luck there. The day after he left I went up to the tops of Adams and Madison. Juncos to the very top of both peaks, *P. hudsonicus* and *R. satrapa* in two places near the timber line. ——— Sept 2d & 3d went over the "Northern Peaks" from Lowe's and down through Tuckerman's Ravine. On the way up *P. hudsonicus* was the most abundant bird with the exception of *R. satrapa* from 3000 feet to the timber line. I found it again in the saddle between

Jefferson and Sam Adams, and again in two places near the camp in Tuckermans Ravine. *Sitta canadensis* was heard but a very few times, but I saw one *running over the bare rocks* on the first summit of Clay. Saw *H. peregrina* in a large mixed flock at 4000 feet on the Lowe path. ++ A pair of *F. sparverius* flew over the third cone of Clay and we saw another just after leaving the Summit House. As we were descending the cone of Jefferson a *Pandion haliaetus* flew about ~~thirty~~ yards above us. I am *absolutely sure* of the identification —— Went to the high ledges of Baldcap which are behind Mt Ingalls. *P. hudsonicus* and *C. agilis* were the only interesting birds —— On Sept 18th went to the same place with the same results, except that I found *S. naevius*. —— Sept 20 went up the Shelburne Moriah. Found *P. canadensis* twice and

P. hudsonius. A flock of warblers etc within at least 200 feet of the summit, but nothing of particular interest.

I have seen nothing of *S. bicknelli*, though I have frequently shot Hermits thinking they might be Bicknell's.— The Black-polls seemed to disappear after our last Mt W. trip, and I ~~have~~ saw no more until I shot them in S. *Sitta canadensis* also disappeared soon after you left, and since then I do not think that I have seen and heard more than twenty five.— Since the fifteenth Olive-backed Thrushes have appeared along the "intervale", but *S. pallasi* has been growing more and more scarce.

I shall probably be in C. the first of October and will then give you more detail.

Very truly yours

Arthur P. Chadbourne

My pistol is the strongest shooting one that I have ever had.

A. P. Chadbourne
July 19, 1885.

Willoughby Lake, Vt.
July 19 - 1885

My dear Mr. Brewster,

You will probably be surprised to find that we are in Vermont instead of at the "Lakes". We stayed one day at Camp Bemis, where the food was wretched, and then a few days at Camp Kennebago Indian Rock, where everything was remarkably nice, after which we came here.

I made no skins but took careful notes on what I saw, and in a few cases where

time I have so far, Sincerely yours Arthur P. Chadbourne

I was absolutely sure, on what I heard also.

Between Phillips and Rangeley, on the way over and returning, saw the following among other species: Galeoscoptes caro.^{6}, T. bicolor,^{4} C. pinus^{2}, Passer domesticus^{10}! P. erythrophthalmus,^{3} Emp. minimus,^{4} and D. aestiva^{1}.

Camp Bemis was much better than Camp Kennebago ornithologically and in a two hours walk I saw the following among others, T. fuscescens,^{8} T. swainsonii^{6} (only 1 of T. pallasi^{1}) S. carolinensis^{1}, D. castanea^{1}, D. striata^{10}, D. blackburniae^{8}, V. olivaceus or philadelphicus^{2}, C. pinus^{5}, P. canadensis^{1}, C. borealis^{2}, Pic. arcticus^{1}, S. varius^{4}.

Dend. striata was the most abundant warbler (I shot one to make sure), but there seems to be nothing of great interest in the list.

I saw following while at Camp Kennebago;
T. swainsoni^{16} (T. pallasi only 9), T. fuscescens^{3}, P. atricapillus$^{\text{only } 1}$, Anorthura hyem.^{3}, Parula^{11}, D. coronata^{12}, D. maculosa^{5}, D. castanea^{1}, D. striata^{16}, D. blackburnae^{2}, V. olivaceus or philadelphicus^{3}, Ch. pinus^{20}, C. purpureus^{55}, C. borealis^{5}, S. varius^{20}, C. torquatus^{1}, Pic. arcticus^{2}, Larus argentatus^{2}, Seiurus naevius^{1}. Again nothing of much interest.

One of the men at Kennebago showed me wings of a Tern (S. hirundo probably, possibly S. macrura) and said that one had never been seen there before. The bird was surely identified as an immature Tern by his description of the plumage and bill. I think this may be worth a note, but cannot look it up here.

Willoughby is a failure ornithologically so far. *S. swainsonii*^{18} (I have not surely identified *S. pallasi* as yet), *Sitta canadensis*,^{3} *S. naevius*,^{1} *Myio. canadensis*^{30} *Cyanospiza cyanea*,^{2} *Emp. flaviventris*,^{6} *Sphyro varius*,^{1} *D. blackburniae*,^{1} *Emp. minimus*,^{3} *Anorthura*,^{1} S. sialis.^{1} — The country has all been cut over, but today I saw quite a stretch of coniferous second growth, which I am going to examine later.

No letters have been forwarded yet so that I know nothing about anything at home.

Hoping that you will be more lucky

Arthur P. Chadbourn
March. 3. 1891.

München
Mar 3/91.

My dear Mr. Brewster,

Your letter with its most welcome enclosures reached me a day or two ago. I want to thank you most heartily for the trouble you have taken, for I well know how little time you have to spare for correspondence.

The so called documents from Sayce reached me about a month ago. I shall try to go to Budapest, but cannot yet say surely whether I shall be able to do so, though I think it probable. — The speech in German I shall ~~be~~ absolutely incapable of making. A man could forget more German in two weeks than he could learn in a year.

In Florence I met Prof. etc etc. Giglioli, to whom Allen gave me a letter of introduction ~~from Allen~~ Prof. Gs. is going to Budapest and moreover speaks English as well as he does Italian, of the latter I am of course no judge but his English is wonderfully good. He has a really superb collection of the Italian avi-fauna, and the arrangement of his book (which he explained to me) on local distribution and migration, is I think remarkably good.

Elsewhere (Paris, Dublin, etc) there is nothing of special interest, except some Great Auk remains. London we shall go back to later.

Spring birds are arriving very fast now. Chaffinches singing most beautifully all through the city, and many species that are strange to me. There is no good bird country near here but I have seen perhaps 15 winter birds that I have identified.

With kind remembrances to Mrs Brewster, in which Mother joins, Sincerely yours
Arthur P. Chadbourne

Arthur P. Chadbourne
Feby 16 – 1894.

ARTHUR P. CHADBOURNE.
[illegible] MARLBOROUGH STREET
OFFICE HOURS 2 TO 3 P.M.

FEB 15 1894

My dear Mr Brewster,

Will you lend me as many ♂ Bobolinks as possible? I will take the best of care of them and return them as quickly as possible.

The Janitor of the Med. School and I are "going for" Chapman about the "spring" moult" of said bird. – "Jim" (alias the Janitor) has kept a Bobolink from fall until summer, cleaned the cage himself, found no feathers, but saw the bird gradually pass from the yellow to the black plumage

We now have 3 ♂s that we are watching c̄ much interest. Thus far not a feather lost, but the breast shows a distinct gray tinge in all three birds, with wave-like cross shading.

I feared you might leave Cambridge for Trinidad before I could spend the ornithological evening with you, that I have long been looking forward to. So if I am not fortunate enough to see you before you go, let me now wish you the best of good luck and a pleasant trip

Sincerely yours
Arthur P Chadbourne

Is there any way in wh. I can get the skins from the Agassiz Museum & BSNH for comparison?

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Chadbourne C. T.
May 28, 1900

William Brewster Esq
~~Cambridge~~ Mass
Concord.

Please forward if necessary.

Dear Mr. B, (Please send him Thursday.
the paper. — W.B)

Can you send me a copy of your Brown Creeper article, published long ago? It will be a help in writing up the few notes I have, and I will return the separate [illegible] if you want it. — My bird literature is in Boston!

How were your photos? — I have a fine negative of the tree, but the nest is too small, and the bird even smaller.

Nest — in Birch — ! Shall try again!!

Yrs H.P.C.

Chadbourne, A. P.
June, 1900

"COTTAGE FARM,"
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

Dear Mr. Brewster,

Forgive my mistake about Canada Flycatching Warbler! I intended to say "*under*", not "in", an alder bush; and I hope you know me better than to think that I supposed the bird built in bushes!!

I enclose a couple of poor prints, made on "Solio" paper 18 mos old, & toned (?) in hypo. They give an idea of the negatives obtained and

on almost the right size for
an unenlarged plate for the "book"
The young have not yet left
the nest but are growing restless
The parents do not mind me
even when only 3-4 feet from
the tree.

You have me on the Mourning Warbler, but the 'Kirtl's' has
been added to my list. ——

We miss you much, and
look forward to a longer visit
from you before long.

Sincerely yours
Arthur [illegible]

5 whip-poor-wills singing as I write
2 male Quail in the field opposite
the piazza this afternoon (Sunday)

Chadbourne A. P.
Jan. 31. 1902.

225 MARLBOROUGH STREET.

Dear Mr. Brewster,

Did you ever find a use for all those "xxx! envelopes"! I enclose one to show the particular kind in question. — I file the histories of certain cases in these and now need a new supply. — Do you —

care to dispose of some of your stock? I thought I would ask before crossing from the matter.

Thanks for the fine Heath Hens. I am sorry you had the trouble of sending them to me. Taylor could have called for them, but I was waiting until I was ready to "work over" the skins. Thanks also most heartily for the generous shelter given them during so many years.

Gilbert seems quite himself again since his return (i.e., when I saw him yesterday). He seems to have left his "ghost" in Washington!

Sincerely yours
Arthur P. Chadbourne

I told them to send you catalogues of sectional bookcases, files &c, when I was last at Macy's. Did you receive the same?

Friday
am 3/1/02

Have just heard a Scops outside my office window here in Marlboro St, at last! — The bird is calling now and seems to be in the ivy which covers the house.

LASTLY: There are Gypsy Moth nests, also "Brown tailed Moth nests" all over the trees in front of 225 Marlboro St.!

Jan 31/1902

#2794 Coll APC. Heath Hen (Skin)
#2795 " " " " (")
#2904 " " " " (")
returned by Mr. Brewster
to me in good condition.
Arthur P Chadbourne

Chadbourne, A. P.
Jan 31, 1902

Receipt of 3
Heath Hens.

"COTTAGE FARM,"
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

My dear Mr. Brewster,

Yours just received. I remember those Woodpeckers well, for I wounded one of the pair before I knew they were nesting. My notes are all in Boston but the first time I go to the house I will get my record and mail a copy to you. If necessary I will go especially for this and be glad to do so; therefore please let me know.

All I remember with certainty is that one after-noon while I was sitting on the porch studying, a Red-headed W. flew into a tree in front of the house (21 Buckingham St.) I rushed upstairs for my collecting pistol, and went up the street searching for the bird. Heard the bird call; (I never heard this species "drum", and had an impression it never did so! But the harsh note would be more fitting drumming on a dead limb, I should think!) — and just as I approached the old elm stub ~~under~~ near the Priests house the bird flew from the side of the tree trunk opposite to me (i.e. from behind the trunk, so that I can't tell whether he was inside the hole or not.) — I followed, over the fence, and had a rather long shot with 32 cal. & No 10 shot, into a tree near the Drane's house. A few feathers fell and the woodpecker flew apparently with difficulty into the apple orchard between Dr Wyman's and the Russell place. — I hunted for the "corpse" a long time but did not find the specimen. —— The apple trees were in leaf at the time, — perhaps in flower as well, but my impression is that except in the orchard the foliage was not advanced enough to interfere with seeing the bird. —— As to the Priest: All I know about him is that he made more noise playing billiards, — and that on a Sunday!, — than the Red-heads did. Farther that he invited me to join him in a game, wh. I never did.

It must have been after this that some-one, — possibly Col Higginson, though I am not sure, — told me that the birds were so noisy that the Priest had determined to get rid of them somehow! The birds may have been shot but it may have been that the tree was cut down.

You see from the above that from my own observation I can't say that the birds were mating, although there can be but little doubt that they intended to do so. Please do not use the above data until I send you the Mss notes.

Farther than the above I believe Charlie Lamb, told me of the occurrence of this species late in the spring. This I can also let you know about from my notes later on.

That black-haired Phil. Daniels who formerly painted compasses for Ritchie & Co in Brookline also told me of a pair of Red-headed Woodpeckers which nested in an oak? near Mr Geo Steadman's on Aspinwall Ave Brookline. It goes without saying that Daniels managed to break up the family somehow, but what he got in the way of "booty" I do not number now. I believe I have a better opinion of [illegible]'s reliability than you have, but I only mention this and am not vouching for its truth.

Just as soon as we finish haying we are looking forward to your promised visit. Will you let me know what time you have decided upon and I will then write you definitely about it.

The mail is just going!

Sincerely yours
William C Chalmers

Chadbourne - A. P.

My dear Mr. Brewster,

"Your "Cambridge Kids" just this moment brought to me by Gilbert, and I write to thank you for it now. Needless to say I look forward to

several evenings of quiet
enjoyment before I finish
reading it.

Mrs. Chadbourne is
cutting the leaves now and
she says she has found
many things which inter
est her in the process.

Thanking you again
and looking forward
to seeing you once more

before long

au revoir

Sincerely yours

Arthur P Chadbourne

Boston
November thirteenth

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Walter Deane.
145 Brattle St.
Cambridge.
Mass.

Chadbourne A. P.
Mar 29. 1900.

GBr 147.10.2

Still in Bed, but I think
I ought to be up!!
Ask Gilbert about 'Saxy
Raven'. I may have noticed
but did not know it was
wanted. Sorry I was not
asked to note it, but it is too late K.C

Chadbourne, A. P.
Feb 4 1903

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Mr Walter Deane
Cambridge Mass
Brewster St

[Feb. 4 1903]

On Jan 1st 1885: Went to Fresh Pond Marshes, via "Spring Lane" (now Huron Ave.?) I find no mention of Spizella montic under the above date, but it is quite possible I did not think it worthy of mention when I copied my "Field Notes." At that time I kept nothing except a "Journal" in which I did not always put down the common species.

Why do you want it? (viz locality) – Is the date unusual?

APC